

SPORTS:

Huskies chew
Spartan hide
53-10

pg.8

Monday

November 18, 1996

Weather:

Cloudy,
chance of rain

Highs in the 60s



Lows in the 40s

Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 57

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Provost gives committee guidelines

Memo informs deans of upcoming cuts;
35-45 programs to be killed or reduced

By Sona Sharma and Laura Lazzarini
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

For the first time Friday Provost Linda Bain informed SJSU college deans and department chairs that she has given the Steering Committee guidelines to eliminate or reduce 35 to 45 programs.

The memo stated that Bain has asked the Steering Committee to carefully consider the status of all programs that have 20 or fewer majors. This will be the

last chance for the colleges to prepare feedback before the report goes to the Academic Senate and open forum in February. A total of 132 programs, on a list supplied by Bain, met that criteria.

In a news conference Friday, Kenneth Peter, chair of the Steering Committee, provided the low enrollment list. Peter said that this is the first time the Steering Committee has received directions from the provost about the number of programs to be eliminat-

"She's tightening the screws."

Bruce Olszewski
Director of Center of Development Recycling

"

ed, reduced, enhanced and maintained.

Along with the 35 to 45 programs to be eliminated or reduced, the memo also stated that 10 to 15 are to be enhanced, and no number limit on programs to be maintained.

Also in the memo, Bain asked deans and department chairs to examine the low enrollment list for

inaccuracies.

Peter said, "At this point the committee is aware that the figures that have been provided in this low enrollment program list can be misleading."

The low enrollment list provided by Peter on Friday includes majors, concentrations and emphases of graduate programs, but not minors.

"There are some which are listed as very low enrollment programs but nonetheless do have students in them. And we just don't know how many programs in that list fall into that category of programs that are perfectly viable, the numbers did not show up," Peter said.

Bruce Olszewski, lecturer and director of Center of Development Recycling in Environmental Studies,

See Task Force, Page 4

Brrrrr...

Nice ice

Cool your
skates at
downtown's
outdoor rink

The Netcom Downtown Ice Rink was packed with eager spectators Friday night. Local skating instructor Casey Litz was the first to show off her skating skills during the opening ceremonies. The rink is open to the public until mid-February.

PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI —
SPARTAN DAILY



Community cleans up

By Julie Ekstrom
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For most kids, the idea of spending a Saturday at school is equivalent to getting a shot from the doctor. But 11-year-old Cristina Borunda volunteered to spend Saturday at Lowell Elementary school.

"I came so I would be helpful," Borunda said. "I'm here to clean and pick up garbage so our school will look nice."

Borunda was one of 250 volunteers participating in the neighborhood cleanup on Nov. 16. Volunteers helped by planting trees and bulbs, picking up trash, painting red curbs, or painting over graffiti.

The cleanup targeted the residential area between 11th Street, Fourth Street, the 280 freeway and

"I came so I would be helpful. I'm here to clean and pick up garbage so our school will look nice."

Cristina Borunda
Lowell Elementary school student

"

San Salvador Street and was orchestrated by a task force comprised of the city of San Jose and SJSU.

Margaret Tamisea, a community liaison for Councilman David Pandori's office, said the task force, which formed in January 1996, was created to address community problems such as crime. In addition, the task force seeks "better cooperation" from community members in order to "bring some attention to the neighborhood."

"The actual work that we're getting done today is important," Tamisea said. "But the fact that

See Clean-up, Page 4

Rally cracks CIA drug connection

By Devin Febely
Special to the Daily

Unlike other town meetings across California where anger over the allegations of the CIA's involvement in the sale of cocaine to African-American communities bordered on unruliness, those attending Saturday's rally in Morris Dailey Auditorium titled, "Crack, Cocaine, the CIA and the Black Community" met the issue with a mixture of passion and politeness.

Gail Ortega, program director for Ujima Adult & Family Services, keynote address electrified the audience and was the highlight of the evening. In a speech full of passion and poetry, Ortega said, "We are being harvested; we are being bought and sold. There is a conspiracy to arrest and eradicate black men."

Ortega explained that

African-Americans are victims of an inferior educational system and limited employment opportunities. Ortega said it was unfortunate that the only opportunity many African-Americans have to earn a living are criminal ones.

Ortega rejected the CIA's claims that its operatives were neither involved nor aware of any criminal activities regarding the Contras. Ortega demanded that the U.S. government conduct a full investigation of the allegations.

Ortega expressed anger that addiction to crack cocaine has been criminalized rather than treated as a medical problem like alcoholism. "Prison is not rehab for crack cocaine," Ortega said.

Ortega's speech was punctuated by applause and "amens" from the audience.

See Rally, Page 4

Ballroom contest: Dance fills day

By William Jeske
Spartan Daily Assignment Editor

The Student Union Ballroom more than earned its name Saturday when three ballroom dance clubs and one dance company answered the call to compete in the SJSU Ballroom Dance Club's first Ballroom Dance Classic.

For the two-year-old club's first attempt at hosting a dance competition, the club's secretary was more than pleased. "This is a huge success," said Kim Skolnick. "I think we got what we were aiming for."

Bethany Shifflett, club adviser and dance instructor, arranged for three notable dance instructors to judge the competitions: Tom Newby and Mark Scolieri, independent instructors of Dance Spectrum in Campbell, and Jenty Parkinson, instructor at Pick Studio of San Francisco. Paul Jack, co-owner and co-founder of the six-year-old Dance Spectrum acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Beginning at 11 a.m., spectators

and competitors gradually arrived to inspect the Union's ballroom with its tissue banners hung across walls and helium-filled balloons tied to the ends of rows of chairs. Competitors were directed to the nearby Umunhum Room to hang their lavish costumes.

At noon, the judges were ready for the afternoon competition. Couples from SJSU, University of California, Berkeley, Monterey Peninsula College, and University of California, San Luis Obispo participated.

Couples were designated as one of four levels of accomplishment. Newcomers were for dancers with fewer than 40 hours of group or individual instruction. Levels Bronze, Silver and Gold were for dancers with minimal, moderate and extensive experience respectively.

Dancing to music lasting usually only a minute and half, Newcomer and Bronze level dancers strutted their stuff with

See Dance, Page 4

SJSU Dateline

TOUCH-SJSU starts
Today
7 a.m.;
bidding begins (jov)

OPINION

Past prophets affect the future Are Nostradamus's prophecies relevant?

By John Louis

The term prophet is used in a secular and in a religious sense. In a secular sense, a prophet is a visionary; whereas, in a religious sense, the word means one who speaks exclusively for God Himself.

However, empirical evidence indicates that there have been three kinds of prophets in the religious realm: true prophets, false prophets and complex prophets.

Jesus Christ has predicted the future with 100 percent accuracy—from the invasion of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. 70 to the turmoil that embroils the world in military confrontations today.

Therefore, Christ was certainly a true prophet.

Joseph Granville, a financial guru, predicted a stock market crash of unprecedented proportion after the late-1980s crash. Such a crash, however, never materialized. And, the Dow Jones now stands at the 6,100 mark, a seven-year high.

Granville is a false prophet—financially speaking.

Nostradamus foretold more than a 1,000 world events: some came to pass; and others never materialized.

Nostradamus is definitely a vivid example of a complex prophet.

Born in 1503, Nostradamus, whose original name was Michel de Nodredame, was a French physician and an astrologer. He gained his reputation as a supernatural healer during the outbreak of the plague in France. The plague ironically cost him his wife and two children. He became despondent and traveled throughout Europe for a decade, having lost his entire family to that endemic.

Historians who have studied his writings indicated that Nostradamus believed that his numerous visions and prophetic utterances came directly from God. The first part of his writings was published in 1556.

According to some experts in Nostradamology (the study of Nostradamus), he wrote more than one 1,000 predictions and half of them have already come true. Before his death and burial, Nostradamus even foretold the exhumation of his own remains in May 1671.

Some of his fans contend that Nostradamus' clairvoyance has supposedly allowed him to see the future as clearly as the present itself.

Consequently, he purportedly foretold the coming of Napoleon

Bonaparte, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and a future dictator from the Middle East. Such a dictator, Nostradamus postulated, will enter a military pact with Russia and precipitate the world into a war of epic proportions.

The preceding scenario, however, reflects Christian eschatology (study of end-time theology), whose other facets include the following events:

The advent of the long-awaited Anti-Christ, the annihilation of modern civilization in a global nuclear catastrophe, the inception of a Millennial Kingdom of Christ and the revisitation of an Edenic Paradise on this earth.

Moreover, Nostradamus has supposedly predicted the assassination of political leaders, such as King Henry II, Abraham Lincoln and Robert Kennedy. Nevertheless, he erroneously foretold the election of Senator Edward Kennedy to the presidency in 1984. Finally, his assumption that World War III would be fought between 1994 and 1999 was rather presumptuous—to put it diplomatically.

According to Judeo-Christian tradition, all divinely inspired prophets, including Jesus Christ Himself, must foretell the future with pinpoint accuracy to authenticate their prophetic commission and divine approbation. Otherwise, they would have to be branded as impostors and, under the Old Testament of the Bible, subject to capital punishment.

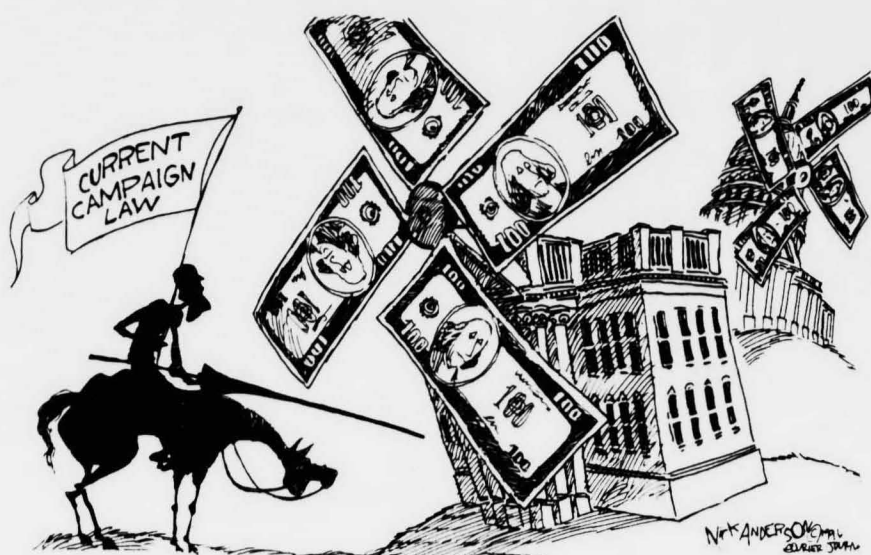
Some of Nostradamus's prophecies have undoubtedly proved to be correct, if indeed an impostor had not written them postscript or after the fact. Others—such as the election of Senator Kennedy to the presidency in 1984, the major earthquake in California in 1988, the inception of World War III in 1994—seemed to have failed abysmally.

I do not have sufficient evidence about his original writings to corroborate or refute their authenticity. On the basis of the video I reviewed in summer school last year, however, I conclude that Michael Nostradamus himself was far from being a divinely inspired prophet.

Therefore, the same Christian tradition, which some so-called experts have invoked to herald Nostradamus as a true prophet, seemed to cast some serious doubt on the veracity of their assertion.

Ironically, "The Man Who 'presumably' Saw The Future" might have been himself partially blind.

John Louis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Profound Nonsense

I love SJSU ... I love the palm trees and our tiny, little water fountain!

I love San Jose State University. Last weekend, I visited the University of Washington campus, and I now know for sure my decade of service as a Spartan has not been wasted.

Everything about this prestigious facility of higher education is much better than anything any of those expensive schools has to offer. Spartans rule.

The first thing I noticed on the Washington campus was a bunch of old European-style buildings surrounded by a beautiful countryside.

We have palm trees and a scenic 10th street. Who needs architecture? If I wanted to study in a gothic building, I would go to Paris. Besides, the twin towers of MacQuarrie and Sweeney Halls are more than aesthetically pleasing.

The next ridiculous thing I observed on the Washington campus was a giant fountain that had to be at least 100 feet in diameter. Fifty-foot jets of water shot into the air like geysers on an especially gaseous day.

Who needs it? I like the giant chess piece that sits outside the SJSU Event Center. I love the way the water dribbles down its ball-shaped head. It reminds me of a baby who eats too much pureed carrots and drools a mouthful of bubbly, orange liquid onto his lap.

Our fountain has lights that



DUSTIN SHEKELL

work every now and then, so members of the SJSU community who dare to walk across campus at night can witness the oozing fluid

We have palm trees and a scenic 10th Street. Who needs architecture?

in full glory. Does the fountain in Seattle have this feature? I don't think so.

The Spartan fountain won't spray water in your face if a big gust of wind blows by. I don't know about you, but the last thing I need is wet pants when I go to class.

And, think about all the water

wasted by the Washington fountain. Don't those wasteful Washingtonians know about the drought?

The best thing of all, if our basketball team makes it to the NCAA Tournament this year, we could paint the top of the fountain to resemble a basketball. Or, on Halloween, we could put a cone on top of the fountain to dress it up as Jack-in-the-Box.

I wonder what those pathetic Huskies dress their fountain up as on Halloween. Probably a squirt gun or a huge fountain or something unimaginative like that.

The last thing I observed in Washington that made me long for my San Jose home was fan support at the football game.

Over 70 thousand fans showed up to watch the Huskies thrash the overmatched Spartans. It was raining. It was hailing. It was not a comfortable day in the slightest.

The fans sat on frozen bleachers with frozen rear ends and cheered for their team despite foreseeing the outcome of the game well before the game started.

What losers. Don't they have anything better to do on a Saturday afternoon than watch a football game in weather so cold the ice cubes in my Pepsi got the chills?

At my beloved Spartan Stadium, you always have plenty of room. Even when thousands of Cal fans

converged upon the stadium earlier this year, so few SJSU fans were there that I had no problem stretching out my legs.

I hated at Saturday's game when all those people were cheering and screaming in unison, making my fragile 23-year-old eardrums ache from all that noise. I would much

At my beloved Spartan Stadium, you always have plenty of room ... I had no problem stretching my legs.

rather watch a game in the silence and solitude of Spartan Stadium. Who needs fans? We have our fountain.

Dustin Shekell is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. He really likes our fountains because you can frolic in them buck-naked, without fear of getting shot up fifty feet in the air, which would really suck. His column appears every Monday.

Campus Viewpoint

Gay conversion statistics disputed by Daily reader

When I pick up the Spartan Daily lately, I don't know whether to laugh or cry. First there was John Louis's October 8 article claiming that all gays should be labeled and treated as criminals. Now you got Eddie Zacapa preaching from his column that we are spiritually diseased and need religious "healing" to become straight.

When I first thought I might be gay at the age of 19, I contacted some religious folks who converted me to born-again Christianity and assured me that they would "cure" me of my homosexuality. I was with them for six months. This is a very long story, but let's just say that in the end it did not work. It didn't work because there was, and is, nothing wrong with me. I tried to commit suicide after my stint with the born-againers, deciding I would rather be dead than gay. It is estimated that 30 percent of teen suicides are the result of sexuality issues and conflicts, and homophobes like Mr. Zacapa, his beliefs, and conversion groups like Transformed Image are directly responsible for this. Why don't ex-gay ministries work? I, unlike Mr. Zacapa, have done some research.

Most gay and lesbian groups and professional mental health organizations believe that the only healing required is to help some gays restore the damage that homophobia has done to their self-esteem.

However, there are a number of groups in North America which believe that homosexuality is an unnatural disorder that needs healing. Their long-term success appears to be in two areas: (1) Convincing bisexuals to restrict their sexual activities to members of the opposite sex; and (2) convincing homosexuals to become celibate.

Most of these ex-gay ministries are from the conservative wing of Protestant Christianity (i.e., Fundamentalists and other Evangelicals). They believe that (1) The Bible is without error; (2) the anti-homosexual verses in the Bible (most of which are mistranslated or taken out of context) should be interpreted at face value and read literally; (3) God is all powerful; and (4) God will always answer prayer.

Now, from these fundamentals, the following beliefs are derived: (1) God hates homosexuals; (2) Homosexuality is unnatural and sinful; and (3) God will help a repentant homosexual convert to a heterosexual orientation; to believe otherwise would put limits on God's power—an unthinkable thought to an Evangelical.

Many conservative Christian and Christian groups believe that homosexuality is a matter of choice, and use the term "sexual preference" rather than "sexual orientation." But most specialists in the field of sexuality and sexual behavior believe that sexual orientation is determined before kindergarten age by a com-

plex interaction of genetic and environmental factors that are only vaguely known at this time. And they have reached a consensus that sexual orientation in an adult cannot be changed. The American

A pamphlet by the American Psychological Association states, 'Scientific evidence does not show that conversion therapy works ... It can do more harm than good.'

Psychiatric Association has stated "There is no evidence that any treatment can change a homosexual person's deep-seated sexual feelings for others of the same sex." A pamphlet by the American Psychological Association states, "Scientific

evidence does not show that conversion therapy works ... It can do more harm than good."

Many ex-gay ministries do not claim specific success rates. A few estimate that 30 percent to 50 percent of their clients make a transition from homosexual to heterosexual orientation. But data on conversion rates should be considered suspect, because: (1) Many of the groups do not perform actual studies; (2) many of the studies that are conducted are short-term; (3) many of their clients continue to have exclusively homosexual feelings, but for religious reasons, choose to remain celibate; and (4) many of their clients are bisexuals who make a decision to restrict their sexual partner(s) to members of the opposite sex.

Some studies shed light on the meanings of conversion rates, such as Masters and Johnson, an ex-gay ministry in New York, which claimed an impressive conversion rate of 60 percent to 60 percent which was maintained for 6 years after treatment. But there were a number of unusual factors in the study: (1) The conversion rate refers to behavior, not orientation or feelings; (2) the 67 clients were not randomly selected; they had to be highly motivated to change their behavior; (3) all subjects had to have a partner of the opposite gender with whom to attempt heterosexual sex during the program; (4) 40 of the clients were already married to persons of the opposite sex; (6) all clients

were given a test to determine their sexual orientation, ranging from 0 (purely homosexual) to 6 (exclusively heterosexual). Only 7 percent were given the latter classification. Presumably there were no "0's" in the study. This means that 93 percent of the subjects were bisexual. 82 percent were rated 2, 3 or 4 and were more or less equally attracted to men and women. And (6), the client's own definition of success was used to determine how many subjects changed behavior. Some of the clients had very limited objectives. This study basically concluded that many bisexuals are capable of confining their sexual activity to members of the opposite sex.

The National Lesbian & Gay Health Association is studying the outcome experience of people who have been treated by both ex-gay ministries and therapies in an effort to convert them to heterosexuals. The NLGH study is being conducted by Drs. Michael Schroeder and Ariel Shidlo, 412 6th Avenue, Suite 602, New York, NY 10011; telephone (212) 363-2668; e-mail gayconvert@aol.com. I am part of this study and others who have engaged in conversion therapy might wish to contact the researchers.

Gordon N. Koenig
business

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Jewish Student Union
General Meeting; 6 p.m.;
Pacheco Room, Student
Union

Re-entry Advisory Program
Support Group; noon-1 p.m.;
Adm. 201; call Lynn 924-5950

Golden Key Honor Society
Meeting; 11:30-12:20 p.m.;
Pacheco Room, Student
Union; call Alethea 369-9115

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass; 12:05 p.m.; John
XXIII Center, across from
SJSU theatre; call 938-1610

Pi Alpha Phi
Meeting; Council chambers; 7

p.m.; call Jimmy 800-590-6462

Phi Sigma Iota
Presentation: Kandiora
Drame; 4:30 p.m.; SH 413; Jean-
Luc 924-4611

Afghan Student Association
Dari Studies; 12:30-3 p.m.;
Pacheco Room, Student Union;
Laili (510)794-7735

TUESDAY

School of Art & Design
•Student galleries art exhibits
reception; 6-8 p.m.; Art and
Industrial Studies buildings; call
Sarah 924-4330
•Lecture: Photo-based
Installation; 5 p.m.; Art bldg. #
133

Catholic Campus Ministry
•Daily mass; 12:05 p.m.; John
XXIII Center, across from the
SJSU theatre; call Ginny 938-
1610

**Library Donations & Sales
Unit**
Ongoing book sale — dona-
tions welcome; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.;
Wahlquist Library North,
room 408 & Clark Library
lobby; call Acquisitions Dept.
924-2705

**Department of Nutrition &
Food Science**
2 for 1 Body fat testing; 1-3
p.m.; Central Classroom build-
ing, room 103; call Kim 924-
3110

Career Center
NCR Corporation; 12:30-2
p.m.; Costanoan room,
Student Union; call Career
Resource Center 924-6033

Child Development Club
Registration Social; 3:30-5:30
p.m.; CCB #118

The Deutsch Klub
Film: Europa! Europa!
(w/english subtitles); 7 p.m.;
SH #100; Jacquelin 972-5865

Five collapse after ingesting designer drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrons of a Hollywood nightclub collapsed early Sunday after apparently taking overdoses of the designer drug GHB, paramedics said. Three stopped breathing but were later revived.

"Clinically they were dead and (rescue workers) had to bring them back" with artificial respiration, said city fire Capt. John Squire.

Five people had collapsed outside the Hollywood Grand nightclub and another appeared intoxicated on GHB when paramedics were called to the scene at about 3 a.m.

Three people, ranging in age from 21 to 34, were "in deep, serious trouble and would have died were it not for intervention," Squire said. "The three others we had to monitor" in case they also stopped breathing.

The three women and three men were expected to fully recover, said Mark Glenchur, a paramedic who helped treat them.

A message left at the Hollywood Grand was not immediately returned Sunday.

GHB, short for gamma hydroxybutyrate, can cause euphoria but in higher doses can lead to coma. It is illegal to sell in California but is enjoying increasing popularity in the local club scene.

"People are passing it around in bars, charging 10 bucks for a swig or capful, and they have no idea of the consequences," Squire said. "Unfortunately we're going to see a lot more of it."

Four of the overdose victims were treated at two local hospitals and released Sunday. Two other hospitals declined to release infor-

mation on the remaining victims. Five of the six admitted taking the drug, said police Sgt. Paul Anderson.

Squire said they apparently took it before going to the club but police spokesman Jason Lee said investigators believe they bought it there. The LAPD's narcotics division was investigating, Lee said.

GHB, produced in small amounts by the body naturally, is a powerful and quick-acting central nervous system depressant, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

As a drug, it usually is sold as a liquid. Users often take it with amphetamines to counteract the drowsiness GHB can cause.

However, GHB in larger doses can slow the heart and cause vomiting, seizures and even coma.

Glenchur said GHB can be produced with commonly available chemicals and he believes some-

one is making and selling large batches.

Glenchur said he first treated a GHB overdose 3 1/2 years ago. The victim, a woman about 20, died. In August, a 17-year-old girl died after someone dropped GHB into her soft drink, authorities in La Porte, Texas said.

Glenchur said he has seen a growing number of GHB overdoses and hopes publicity about Sunday's overdoses will make potential users think twice.

"A lot of people out there have perhaps not heard of it, or may have heard good things about it from friends," he said. "But they haven't heard my side of the story."

Glenchur said he spoke with one victim in the hospital.

"I asked him, 'Do the words 'never again' mean anything to you?'" Glenchur said. The man "seemed very receptive," he said.

PEOPLE

All the gossip that's fit to print

Box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jordan teamed with Bugs Bunny to make "Space Jam" the box office winner in its debut weekend, taking in \$29.2 million, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The comedy, which combines live action and animation, knocked last week's top-grossing film, the Mel Gibson kidnap thriller "Ransom," down to second place with \$23 million.

Debating at No. 3 with \$12.2 million was the "The Mirror Has Two Faces," a romantic comedy directed by and starring Barbra Streisand as a frumpy professor who finds love with Jeff Bridges.

"First Wives Club" edged closer to the \$100 million mark. It has grossed \$99.3 million in nine weeks and slipped from seventh to eighth place with a take of about \$1.5 million.

Final figures are released Monday. The top 10 films:

1. "Space Jam," \$29.2 million.
2. "Ransom," \$23 million.
3. "The Mirror Has Two Faces," \$12.2 million.
4. "Set It Off," \$5.8 million.
5. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$5.6 million.
6. "Sleepers," \$2.3 million.
7. "High School High," \$1.6 million.
8. "First Wives Club," \$1.57 million.
9. "The Ghost and the Darkness," \$1 million.
10. "Michael Collins," \$850,000.

U2 songs scammed

LONDON (AP) — Hackers have distributed two unreleased U2 songs on the Internet, possibly after tapping into computers at the Irish rock group's recording studio, the Sunday Times said.

The songs, "Discotheque" and "Wake Up Dead Man," have appeared on Internet sites in at least four countries, the newspaper said. The songs are to appear on an album scheduled for release in the spring.

Since their illicit appearance on the Internet, the songs have also been copied onto compact discs, the Times said. The bootleg CDs are going for \$10 at street markets in Ireland and Britain.

"It is an infringement of our copyright," Marc Marot, managing director of Island Records, told the Times.

Island Records did not immediately return calls for comment Sunday. The Sunday Times said the record company is trying to shut down the Internet sites.

Conventional, low-tech theft of the songs has been ruled out, the newspaper said.

Band managers are investigating the possibility that hackers tapped into computers at U2's Dublin studio, it said. They may have gained access through cables that have been feeding images of the band's recording sessions to an Internet site maintained by Island Records.

Since 1981, U2 has sold 70 million records and grossed more than \$1.5 billion.

Twin says charges untrue

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The woman charged with plotting to kill her identical twin and steal her identity claims the sister made up the story.

"What my sister is saying is not true," Jeen "Gina" Young Han, 22, told the Orange County Register on Saturday in an interview at the county Women's Jail. "I'm fighting those charges."

Sunny Han was angry, Jeen Han said, because she had revealed the twin's secrets to Sunny's boyfriend, who later left her.

Relatives said Jeen and Sunny Han were bitter enemies — a far cry from the days when they shared the honor of high school valedictorian.

"She's having a kick out of my being in jail," Han said. "I called my sister after I was arrested. She said, 'I wish you were dead.' She said I should go to prison for 20 years."

The twins' father said he will try to persuade Sunny Han to drop the charges.

"I feel like I want to die," Yun Heo told the Register in a telephone interview from Incheon, South Korea.

Police say Jeen Han escaped from jail, picked up two teen-agers to subdue her sister and was about to shoot her when officers arrived on Nov. 6.

Han was arrested later that day at a San Diego airport and is charged with conspiracy to commit murder, robbery, burglary, false imprisonment and assault with a firearm.

Han also is charged with escape after failing to return to jail following a weekend furlough, she said.

Two boys, ages 15 and 16, also face charges.

Han said she went to her sister's Irvine apartment to retrieve her driver's license and some clothing. She took along the teen-agers to prevent any violent confrontation with her sister and was unaware that they had a gun.

However, authorities contend she supplied them with the weapon and police say they have evidence that Han and the boys all handled it.

Han did not explain why the teen-agers had tied up her sister and a roommate and placed them in the bathtub while she waited outside. Before she was bound, Sunny Han managed to call 911 on a cellular telephone.

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PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN — SPARTAN DAILY
Gail Ortega, program manager at Ujima Adult and Family Services and member of the Million Man March Coalition spoke Saturday afternoon at the Crack, Cocaine, the CIA and the Black Community Rally held in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Rally

From page 1

South Bay Christian Minister's Union and other local African-American organizations organized the rally in response to the San Jose Mercury News's series, "Dark Alliance," that alleges the CIA was involved in the sale of cocaine to fund the Contras in Nicaragua. The organizers of the event explained that its purpose was three-fold: to educate, motivate and activate. The turnout for the event, which was open to the public, was modest with approximately 100 attending.

In an effort to educate the audience, Vaughn Chapman, the Chairman of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, outlined the arguments presented in the "Dark Alliance" series. The articles focused on the connection between two Nicaraguan political refugees, Norvin Meneses and Danilo Blandon, and convicted

drug dealer Ricky Ross.

The series claims that profits from the sale of cocaine were used to buy arms for the Contras. It also alleges that these affairs were conducted with the awareness and the approval of the CIA. Recently, the CIA responded to the allegations, issuing a statement that denied any awareness or involvement in these activities.

Peter Stampher outlined the African-American community's efforts to address the allegations and the epidemic of crack cocaine. Stampher explained the allegations and the epidemic of drugs were an important part of the agenda ratified at the National African-American Leadership Summit in late September. The agenda was a grab bag of political and social issues but included such noteworthy items as the abolition of the death penalty and the fact that more money is allocated to prisons than education.

While Ortega did not offer the audience a panacea for the multitude of problems that beset the

African-American community, he did call for greater activism and involvement.

Pastor Tony Richardson of the South Bay Christian Minister's Union, who was instrumental in organizing Saturday's rally, spoke of the impact and importance of this issue. "This is not just a black issue. The children have suffered. The mothers have thrown their hands up in disgust. The prisons are filled to overflowing. This is not just a black issue."

At the rally's outset, Richardson asked the audience to join him in prayer. Midway through the rally, moderator John Hilton lead the audience in an impromptu prayer.

Ortega said he was proud that religious leaders were at the forefront of this protest and he said he hopes that any plan or programs for the upliftment of African-Americans will continue to have a religious dimension.

Richardson said he hoped Saturday's meeting would be, "a spark that sets off a firestorm of positive change."

Task Force

From page 1

after examining Bain's memo, said, "She's tightening the screws."

Olszewski has two programs on the low enrollment list, with zero majors listed; Environmental Studies (Social Sciences or Humanities) and Environmental Studies (Natural Science).

"I haven't seen anything that talks about flattening (cutting) the administration. I don't see anything that empowers chairs to collaborate instead of reducing

departments. In business they cut middle management."

Lela Noble, acting dean of the College of Social Sciences, said, "This gives the campus additional opportunity to provide feedback."

Commenting on the incompleteness of the list, Noble mentioned that several programs listed have already been eliminated from the course catalog.

Peter said no deadline was given to the deans to respond with corrections and feedback. Once the

corrections have been received by the Steering Committee, they will also compare it with the graduation data and come up with the correct numbers.

"So it's important to realize that this process may start some termination procedures but that this process won't terminate anything," Peter said.

Peter explained that this system will be reviewed by the Academic Senate in February opening it up for open public forums.

Clean-up

From page 1

people in the community are coming together is also really important."

Local property owners and community members were notified of the clean up through a letter written jointly by SJSU President Robert Caret, Mayor Susan Hammer and Councilman Pandori.

In addition to the letters, University Police conducted a blight survey that identified 50 properties in need of serious cleaning. Letters were mailed to the property owners encouraging them to clean their property.

Members of the San Jose Police Department, UPD, and several SJSU fraternities and sororities were also encouraged to participate in the clean-up.

"As a fraternity, we try to help out the community as much as possible," said David Rauser, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member. "The community has to put up with a fraternity house. This is our way to say thanks for putting up with our shenanigans."

Chris Peters, a SJSU graduate student, said he believed the clean-up was important because it promotes a cohesive community.

"This is such a transient commu-

nity anyway," Peters said. "Whatever we can do to promote togetherness is important."

Ric Abeyta, UPD police chief and chairman of the City of San Jose and SJSU Task Force, said he was pleased with the response from volunteers.

"The university and the city are committed to improving the neighborhood," Abeyta said. "But the city can't do it alone, and the university can't do it alone. If we can motivate the neighbors to get involved and work with us, that's what is going to make a difference."

Dance

From page 1

Foxtrots, Waltzes, Tangos, Rumbas, Cha-Chas, Two-Steps and East Coast Swings.

It wasn't until about 2:30 p.m. for the Smooth and Rhythm competitions did Silver-caliber dancers take to the floor. "Smooth" dances consist mainly of the Foxtrot, Tango, the Waltz and the Viennese Waltz. "Rhythm" dances are the Cha-Cha, Rumba, Salsa, Bolero and some types of Swings.

Though some competitors brought costumes for their competitions, only Newcomers were disallowed from wearing costumes. Skolnick said judges will want to pay more attention to a Newcomer's skill in footwork, musical synchronicity and cooperation between dance partners. Costumes would distract judges from evaluating skill.

Throughout the afternoon competition, spectators would call out couples' numbers to show approval of a particular move or an entire performance. One couple from UC Berkeley, Couple 36, was acknowledged many times and came away with about as many awards as proof of their skill.

Both hold that dancing for fun is best. Gagne, who spent years ballroom dancing, adds that ballroom dancing is less time consuming.

But she still spends plenty of time ballroom dancing. "The more dancing the better," she said.

Also a crowd-pleasing couple was Couple 38, SJSU's Skolnick and Stanford's Kurtik Gada. Couple 38 won first place in the Newcomer Rumba.

"Ballroom (dancing) is the most comprehensive. The scope of ballroom goes beyond other dances," Gada said.

Couple 33, Yat-Pang An of UC Berkeley and Ji-Hong Zang of Stanford came in first in the Bronze level International Rumba and International Cha-Cha. An and Zang also say that dancing for fun is best.

SJSU's Jose Trotter and Michelle Edwards won second place for their Tango and Grant Szalay and Annaliza Tucker won first place for their Two-Step.

The Silver Smooth Solo winner was Tucker and SJSU alumnus Kurt Huneke.

Silver Rhythm Solo second place went to Huneke and Shifflett. First place went to SJSU's Jose Ayala and club president Carmen Solorzano for an erotic and savvy Salsa. Ayala wore a white, baggy zoot suit and fedora and Solorzano a black cocktail dress. Their attire didn't impede their attempts at making difficult movements appear effortless. Movements such as Ayala hoisting Solorzano on his shoulders, spinning and flipping her over and around himself.

For the team competitions, SJSU

took the floor first wearing white shirts and dark slacks and dresses for its Salsa routine.

The South Bay Dance Team performed a romantic Waltz with men in all black and women wearing black tops with red skirts.

Four couples from the Monterey Peninsula College, men in white shirts and black slacks and women in all black performed a Waltz.

The SJSU team returned for a second routine. This time all dancers sported red shirts and black slacks and dresses for a high-paced, jazzy combination of a West and East Coast Swing.

The South Bay Dance Team returned to close out the team competition. With men in skintight black T-shirts and slacks and women having exchanged their red skirts for bright green ones, taunted the audience with a bratty Cha-Cha.

Four couples for the Professional/Amateur exhibitions entertained the crowd for the next half-hour while judges determined placings for the evening competition.

Shifflett and showcaser Hans Schmitt opened with an impressive routine with Schmidt swinging Shifflett seemingly lightly and effortlessly.

They were followed by showcaser Renee Gallagher and Herb Sinclair. Both wore pulled striped dress shirts (his purple, hers blue), black slacks and suspenders. They performed a jazzy West Coast Swing.

Jack and fellow Dance Spectrum instructor Rebecca McMurdie teased the audience with a sexy, slinky performance. Shifflett and Schmitt closed the exhibitions with a romantic Waltz. Shifflett donned a white blouse and a purple skirt for the closing number.

The judges then announced that for the team competitions the South Bay Dance Team won first place in both the Smooth and Rhythm competitions.

Skolnick and Newby have been ballroom dancing for several years. Newby was a national finalist in 1994 and 1995 in ballroom dance competitions.

Jack, a former industrial engineer, opened Dance Spectrum in November 1989.

Of the various types of dance that his school specializes, Jack said he enjoys ballroom dancing the most. "It's social, creative and flexible. It crosses barriers of age, gender, everything."

Skolnick said the SJSU Ballroom Club will attempt another Ballroom Dance Classic next year, targeted for the second weekend before Thanksgiving.

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Written by Marquita L. Byrd, Ph.D.
of the San Jose State University
Communication Studies Department

This new text explores the relationship between multicultural communication and stereotypes in popular culture. There are chapters on African, Asian, Hispanic, and Native American images on screen. The author uses the four Star Trek television series as a case study.

Multicultural Communication and Popular Culture will be used in a Spring 1997 course, Fundamentals of Intercultural Communication as Presented in Star Trek. The course is listed as Communication 74 and will be offered on TTH at HGH 225.

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Captain's Log: Stardate 10.15.96

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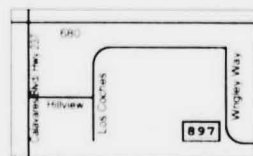
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Cross country team meets goals in Fresno

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan cross country team ended its season-long quest for respect and improvement Saturday at the NCAA Region 8 meet in Fresno.

Two weeks ago, the Spartans defied a coaches poll by finishing 13th in the WAC Championships despite being picked to place last in the 16-team conference.

Saturday's NCAA meet saw the Spartans achieve two more team goals while placing 20th in the 24-team field.

"We wanted our top five runners to average under 20 minutes, and they averaged 19:37," Coach Augie Argabright said. "We also beat Long Beach State. The only goal we didn't meet was beating Saint Mary's."

The Spartans came up short against rival Saint Mary's, which placed 16th with a team score of 464. Long Beach State had 586 points to place 21st, one place behind the Spartans with 548 points.

Stanford posted a team score of 51 to win the meet. Amy Skieres of Arizona took individual honors with a time of 16:13.

Stepping up to lead the Spartans Saturday was freshman Allison Kegley, who completed the five kilometer course in 19:00 to place 88th out of 170 runners. Kegley said she was motivated by the strength of the field, which featured five of the Top 20 teams in the nation.

"At the NCAA's, all the girls were so fast, it was like a wake up call," Kegley said. "It gave me a lot of adrenaline."

"The main thing I thought was really great was it was the last meet for our three seniors, and they all ran great races."

Senior Sarah Iley, SJSU's top runner in every meet leading up to the Regional, placed 118th with a time of 19:37 in her final meet as a

Spartan. Iley was disappointed with her career-ending race despite improving eight seconds from her previous time on the Woodward Park course.

"I didn't improve by very much," Iley said. "I didn't feel good the day before or the day of the race. It just wasn't my weekend."

"It's hard because you want to go out with a good race, but it's not the end of the world."

Also ending their competitive careers at SJSU were seniors Leslie Asbury and Liz Mousourakis. Asbury battled an injury to finish in 20 minutes while Mousourakis posted a time of 21:19.

Lina Hofmann finished 101st and was the second-fastest Spartan with a time of 19:17. She was pleased with the performance of SJSU's younger runners as the team looks forward to its fourth year of competition next season.

"We have a lot of good upcoming freshmen," Hofmann said. "It shows our team is growing and getting faster. Everyone improved their times, and that is a big success."

While some of the Spartan runners are looking forward to resting during the off-season, others plan on remaining in the fast lane. Asbury said she is looking forward to training for a marathon in March, and a triathlon during the summer.

Iley, who plans to return as a cross country assistant coach next season, is joining the Spartan swim team. "It's basically just to help train for triathlons," Iley said. "I'm not really in it to score points for the team. I'll be the slowest swimmer out there."

The future of SJSU's cross country program is promising, Iley said. "Coach Argabright has so much knowledge, he just knows how to train people," Iley said. "I can tell already that next year's times are going to be much faster."

Seattle reigns on San Jose

By Shane Lewis
Spartan Daily Opinion Editor

Nothing could go right for the San Jose Lasers Friday against the Seattle Reign.

Between making bad shots and passes, losing the ball constantly, slipping and falling on the floor, travelling, missing freethrow opportunities and having both team leader Jennifer Azzi and forward Jenni Ruff on the bench with injuries, it was something of a miracle that the Lasers lost by a score margin of only 81-74.

From the beginning of the game, the Reign dominated as the Lasers started their volley of errors taking a strong lead of 10-2 and holding on to it to end the first quarter with a score of 21-13.

Reign center Venus Lacy battered the Lasers inside the key, muscling her way through defenders to score eight points. Reign forward Tari Philips helped keep the momentum going with six points of her own as the Lasers struggled to get in baskets that just would not go in.

"We know that when we have (Linda) Godby and Lacy in the key center, we are definitely going to dominate," Reign forward Cindy Brown said.

During the second quarter, the Lasers put on the pressure and start hitting the points, managing to close the gap to 25-21, before succumbing to mistakes again and consistently losing the ball.

Guard Christy Hedgpeth dashed any hopes of a Lasers' comeback by sinking in two three-pointers and the Reign continued to keep the lead in the first half by taking advantage of their freethrows, which the Lasers did not capitalize on.

By the end of the third quarter, the Lasers were behind 68-50 as the Reign played consistently, holding onto their lead, never giving an inch. Despite the best efforts of the San Jose crowd that cheered wildly every time a basket was made, the team just could not gain any momentum.

According to Brown, the absence of Azzi hurt the Lasers' performance.

"I think that Azzi being out was definitely a factor. She's a great leader and she gives a lot to the team," she said.

In the fourth quarter the Reign fell victim to the errors that plagued their opponents throughout the game and the Lasers took advantage. For the first time in the entire game, the Lasers took control and rallied to win the game, and for a few minutes it looked like they would do just that.

"We made errors here and there. We let them back in the game," Brown said.

Unfortunately, the Lasers were too far down and several foul calls against them killed any hopes for a win.

"We got in the hole too far and it's hard to catch up," Lasers forward Trisha Stafford said, saying that the crowd really tried to

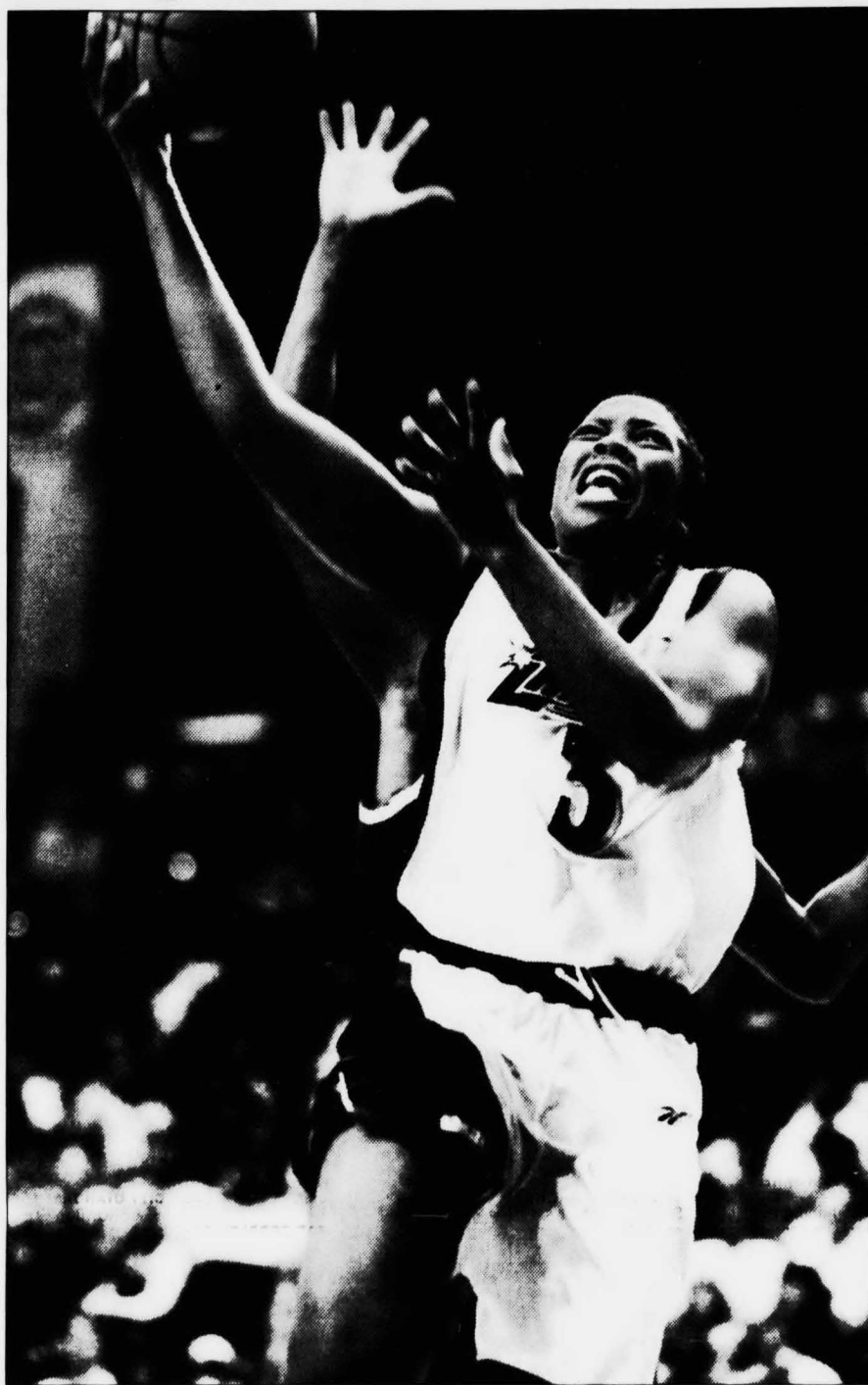


PHOTO BY AARON SCOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY
The Lasers, missing Jennifer Azzi, waited until the fourth quarter to put on their charge but that was too late. Leading scorer for the Lasers was Trisha Stafford who drove directly to the hoop and got two for her team and contributed 23 points all together.

help them in the game. "They really tried to motivate us. It makes us want to push it further."

Ironically, if the Lasers had made their freethrow shots, they might have won the game. Instead, they shot only 60 percent from the charity stripe, denying them the points they needed to win.

"We really weren't converting on the freethrows," coach Jan Lowrey said.

Neither team performed exceptionally well with the Lasers making only 41 percent of their field goal shots, compared to 54 percent for the Reign. Turnovers were common in the game with the Lasers having a total of 23 and the Reign 25.

Despite this, several players stood out Friday with Stafford scoring the most points in the game with 23 (mostly in the second half), followed by Brown

who had 21 of her own. Azzi will remain on the bench for the near future after popping her right shoulder in and out in Thursday's game against the Portland Power.

"I want to be out there," Azzi said. "The bottom line is I want to be in the game."

She underwent an MRI Friday and results will not be available until today. She may require arthroscopic surgery.

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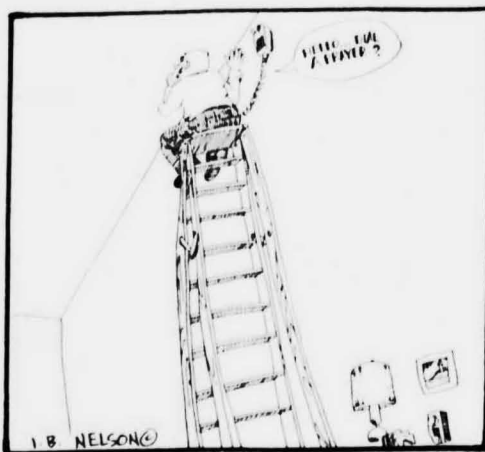
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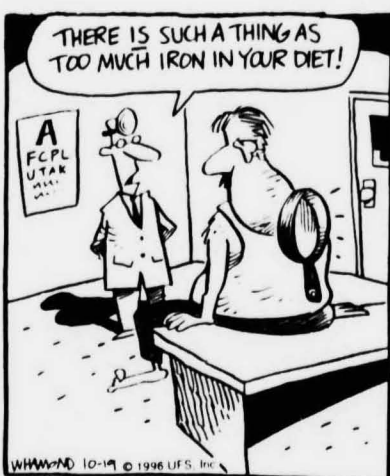
ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

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After mayoral faux pas, quarterback has last word

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Elvis Grbac initially called mayor Willie Brown's harsh criticisms "off-the-wall."

He delivered an even more meaningful answer on the field, getting the last word in the episode with his play.

Subbing for an injured Steve Young, Grbac ran for a touchdown and threw a 34-yard scoring pass to

Jerry Rice, and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Baltimore Ravens 38-20 Sunday.

Despite driving rain, Grbac completed 26 of 31 throws for 268 yards, and defensive end Chris Doleman scored when he recovered a fumble in the end zone for the 49ers.

"There was a sense of urgency for me to play as well as I could,"

said Grbac, 6-3 in nine starts in the last two seasons for Young, who sat out the game after sustaining his second concussion in three weeks. There's no word yet on when Young will return.

Grbac led five scoring drives for San Francisco (8-3), rebounding from his poor outing in last week's 20-17 overtime loss to Dallas.

"He was under a lot of pressure

and it was a game he had to win," Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda said. "I told our football team during the week, 'Don't underestimate this guy. He's won a lot of games as a backup quarterback.'"

The victory was the 103rd in George Seifert's coaching tenure, one more than Bill Walsh, now an offensive consultant for the 49ers.

Though Grbac had two inter-

ceptions, they weren't costly like the two he had last week against the Cowboys, which prompted Brown's criticism of Grbac as "an embarrassment to humankind."

The mayor made the remarks in a conference call while in Paris on a goodwill tour and was unaware of Grbac's disclosure that his 9-month-old son, Jack, has spina bifida and recently underwent major

surgery to correct spinal problems. The infant is back at home recovering well, and Brown personally apologized to Grbac in a phone call Friday from France.

"He said it was a stupid mistake and I did forgive him," said Grbac, who was greeted by a loud pregame ovation and several banners in the crowd reading "Elvis for Mayor."

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Record-breaking quarter dooms Spartans

Washington runs rampant in offensively prolific game

By Dustin Shekell
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

SEATTLE—For the last three quarters of Saturday's game against the SJSU football team, Pac-10 rushing leader Corey Dillon wore a hooded, purple parka while he sat on the University of Washington bench. Unfortunately for Coach John Ralston and his battered Spartans, Dillon rushed for an NCAA record 222 yards, scored four touchdowns and propelled his Huskies to a first quarter 25-0 lead in his 15 minutes of play.

Dillon was not the only player to run rampant on the SJSU defense, which allowed the No. 15 Huskies to break a 46-year school record of 734 total yards on their way to a 53-10 pounding of the Spartans.

"Corey Dillon really surprised me," Coach John Ralston said after the final road game of his career. "I guess I didn't watch enough tape or something. I knew he was strong, but I didn't know he was that quick."

The passing games of both teams were virtually nonexistent in the rain and hail storm that pelted the players and made the ball as difficult to carry as a wet bar of soap during the first half. The weather made it nearly impossible for the Spartans to pass their way back into the game and helped the Huskies establish their potent running game, which saw three players (Hollimon—148 and Shaw—101) rush for over 100 yards while accumulating a school record 559 rushing yards.

"We put in an extra lineman just to defend against the run," Ralston said. "We could have put in two more and played with 13, and they still would have moved the ball."

Members of the SJSU defense will attempt to erase the haunting memories of Saturday's first quarter from their minds, leading up to this week's season finale against fellow WAC newcomers the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

There was a lot to forget. After recovering Patrick Walsh's fumble on the Spartans' 38-yard line with 12:05 remaining in the first quarter, the Huskies gave the ball to Dillon five consecutive times until he barely stepped inside the pylon of the end zone on a four-yard sweep for his first touchdown of the day.

On the first play of Washington's next drive, Spartans' defensive back Wardell Crutchfield looked like he would drill himself into the frozen AstroTurf of Husky Stadium as he was spun around in a circle by a Dillon puke on his way to the end zone. This 48-yard touchdown run would not be his longest of the quarter.

Dillon's career-best run took place on the next Washington possession when he took an inside handoff and appeared to be untouched by any Spartans' defender en route to the end zone with 6:31 remaining in the quarter. He finished off his day with 83-yard screen reception for a touchdown late in the quarter.

Offensively the Spartans were faced with the task of moving the ball against the heralded Washington defensive line and linebacking corps that has four players nominated for the Butkus Award for the nation's top linebacker. Washington's defense held the Spartans to 46 yards rushing and punished the SJSU quarter-



PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS — SPARTAN DAILY

Above: Spartan quarterback Carl Dean spends a moment alone just seconds before the Washington Huskies scored yet another touchdown to close out the first half in Saturday's 53-10 blowout in Husky Stadium. The ensuing touchdown pushed the Huskies' half-time lead to 43-3.

"We put in an extra lineman just to defend against the run. We could have put in two more and played with 13, and they still would have moved the ball."

John Ralston
SJSU head coach

”



PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS — SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan linebacker Jacob Malae bears down on Anthony Hicks late in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Malae had 24 tackles on the day, a personal best for last weeks recipient of the WAC player of the week award.

SJSU	0	3	0	7	— 10
Washington	25	18	9	10	— 53

	SJSU	Washington
First Downs	16	31
Rushing Yards	46	559
Passing	273	175
Comp-Att-Int	16-36-2	7-19-0
Total Yards	319	734
Return Yards	0	39
Punts-Average	7-41.3	2-44.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-3
Penalties-Yards	11-96	3-25
Third Down Conv.	2-13	8-15
Time of Possession	24:23	35:37

backing duo throughout the game, sacking Carl Dean and Dan O'Dell seven times and allowing them little time to look down field before the pocket quickly collapsed.

"I'm not going to lie to you," Dean said. "In the second half, I wished the clock would run twice as fast. I wanted to get off the field. 'We were humiliated.'"

Linebacker Jacob Malae was a bright spot for SJSU with a career best 24 tackles. Malae has done his best to single-handedly stop opposing offenses during the past two games, receiving WAC defensive player of the week honors after last week's game and positioning himself for back-to-back honors.

"If Jake wasn't on the field, they would've scored 30 more points," Ralston said.

Wide receiver Damon Bowers continued to redeem his early season ball handling problems with his fourth consecutive strong outing, catching five passes for 94 yards.

The loss was the fourth of the season against a Pac-10 opponent for the Spartans, who fell to 2-9 overall. A loss like this makes you wonder what is more important, a tough schedule or racking up some easy wins against weaker teams.

"[The Pac-10] has kind of done a number on us this year," Malae said. "It's hard to come off a game like this and feel good about yourself."

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